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# EASTERN NEWS

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inevitably effects students and since students are in the best position to judge these effects, students must achieve an equal position."

FOR THAT reason the force went on to propose that the statutes of each public senior institution governing board . . . be revised to include one non-voting student member on each governing board."

The statement also suggested that the students be elected, selected or appointed in a manner approved by the various student governments under the different governing boards.

According to the report, the task force selected non-voting student members over voting student members because they felt that "voting status would be much more difficult to achieve and that the entire proposal would likely fail as a result (of requesting voting status for student members)."

THE TASK force also dealt with the possibility of an "open-door" seating of other university representative groups in the report.

"Students are the purpose of the university and all other components exist to meet the needs of the student body," the force asserted.

"Certainly there should be some consideration given to faculty membership, but it seems that students have the

most valid case for membership. All other members of the university community are employees of the university," the report said.

MEMBERS of the force that compiled the proposals were: Edie Terwilliger, chairperson of the student advisory committee to the board of higher education; Lonnie Johns, executive director of the Association of Illinois Student governments;

Jim Manis, chairman of Association of Illinois Student Governments; Andy Seidler, chairman of Illinois Association of Community College students, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction staff.

Further action on the task force's recommendation must come from either the state legislature or the governor.

### On Union annex

## Construction progresses

By Craig Sanders

"With the excavation work under way, work on the Union is progressing as scheduled," according to Harley Holt, Vice-President for Business Services. Holt added that any work on the Union addition during the winter months is subject to conditions of the

weather.

Holt described the contractor for the Union addition as being very aggressive, indicating this may be the first building on campus to be completed on time. He further stated that when Spring comes he expects the work on the addition to increase with good

weather.

ALSO CONNECTED with the project is a temporary building to replace the Central receiving and storage building that was torn down to make way for the Union addition. A temporary building was built pending construction of a permanent building, which is to be located in addition to the physical plant located on the far west side of campus near the football stadium.

In addition, a temporary parking lot is being built across from the Union addition site. Holt said that two houses located on the parking lot site east of seventh street have been demolished and gravel has been laid. The lot will serve as temporary parking for those displaced by the Union construction and for the construction workers.

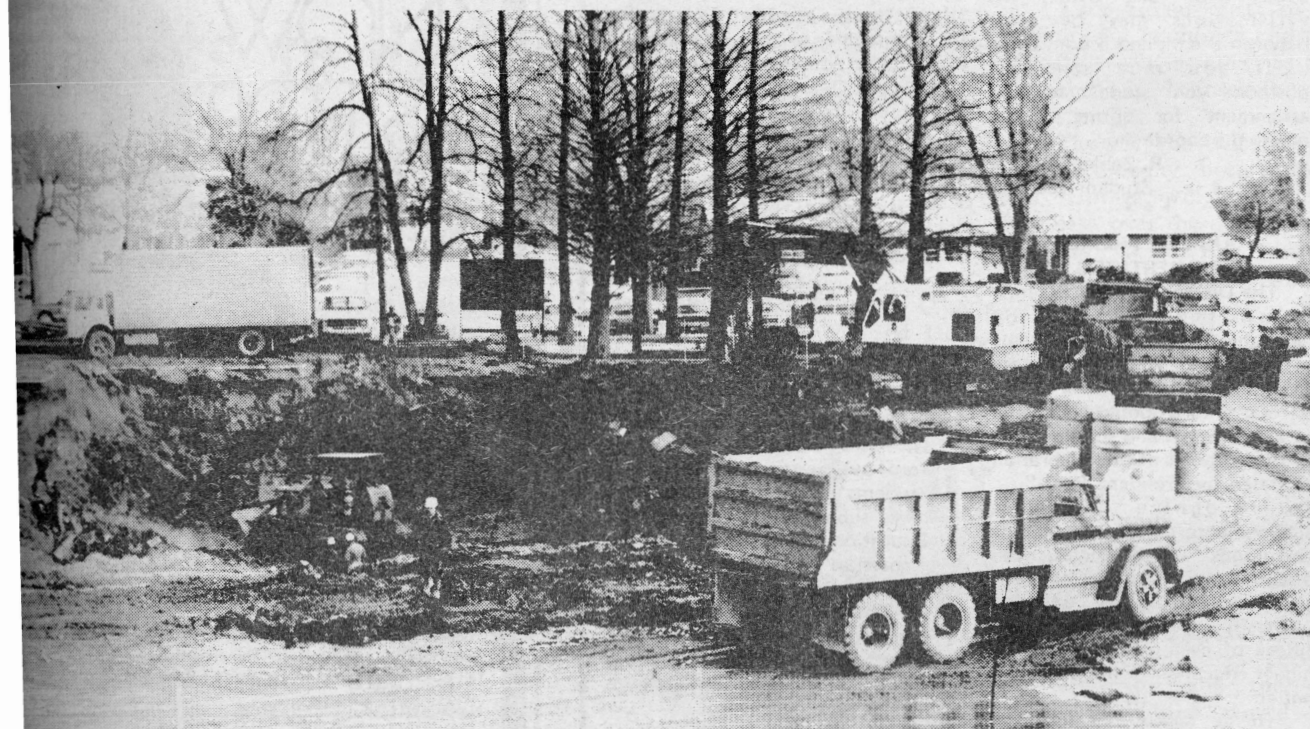
Holt termed work on the addition to the Physical Science Building as nearly complete. Most work remaining is electrical work; The electrical system must also be balanced between the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems.

NEAR COMPLETION, also, is the addition to the Fine Arts Building. All areas of the addition except for the recital hall will be ready for occupation by Jan. 3. The recital hall completion is set for February 15.



### Winter quarter?

Winter Quarter has proven to be just that so far as temperatures this week dipped well below the freezing point. Students journeying to their classes have been prepared, however, as illustrated above. (News photo by Dann Gire)



work that began last quarter on the new Union  
ing as scheduled despite adverse weather  
above are workers as they went about their task

yesterday. Students are reminded to detour around the construction site when going to classes, either on foot or by car. (News photo by Dann Gire)



# Campus calendar

## SPORTS

**FRIDAY**  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, Pool, 9 a.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, Pool, 9 a.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Intramurals, Lab School Gym, Lantz Facilities, McAfee, south gym, 9 a.m.  
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**FRIDAY-SUNDAY**  
"Separate Peace," Time Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
"Super Beast," and "Daughter of Satan," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Ben," Will Rogers, 7 p.m. only.  
Late show: "Swedish Wives Exchange Club," 10 p.m. only.

**SUNDAY**  
"Four Flies on Grey Velvet," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Ten Commandments," Will Rogers, 7:30 only.

**FRIDAY**  
University Board Movie ("El Condor"), Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
University Board Movie ("Charley"), McAfee, south gym, 8 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**FRIDAY**  
Registration, Union Ballroom, Mezzanine Area, Iroquois room, 8 a.m.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Union Lobby, 11 a.m.  
Coles Co. Regional Comm., Union Heritage room, 11:30 a.m.  
Kansas Ed. Christmas Faculty, Union Heritage room, 5 p.m.  
African Violet Club, Union Wabash room, 5 p.m.  
Lab School Christmas Party, Union Charleston-Walnut room, 5 p.m.  
Charleston League of Women Voters, Union Fox Ridge room, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
Women's Recreation Association,

McAfee, north and south gym, 4 p.m.  
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.  
Newman Community, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 6 p.m.  
Shelter Care Swim, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Afro-American Cultural Center, Union Ballroom, North and South Panther Lair, Mezzanine rooms, Embarrass, Wabash, and Charleston rooms, 8 a.m.  
American Association of University Women, Union Fox Ridge room, 10:30 a.m.  
Rural Letter Carriers, Union Heritage room, 6 p.m.

Rex Darling Awards Dinner, Union Fox Ridge room, 6 p.m.  
ACT Test, Physical Science 171, 7 a.m.

GRE Test, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 8 a.m.  
WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, 8 a.m.

Girl Scouts, Lab School, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Afro-American Cultural Center, Union Mezzanine rooms, North and South Panther Lair, Embarrass, Wabash, and Charleston rooms, 8 a.m.

Afro-American Cultural Center, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
Newman Community, Union Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Christian Collegiate, Booth Library Lecture Hall, 8 a.m.  
"Nutcracker" Ballet, Arts Theatre, noon.

Children's Synagogue, Lab School Pool, 3 p.m.  
American Association of University Professors, Booth Library 128, 3:30 p.m.  
Badminton Club, Lab School, 8 p.m.

# Official notices

## PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT CENTER

Students assigned to the ADVISEMENT CENTER must make an appointment to pre-register, and must make the appointment in person: NO PHONE CALLS.  
Appointments may be made beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 13. Pre-registration will then commence on December 15, 1972.  
Advisees of the Center should not pick up their pre-registration materials in the Union Ballroom.  
William G. Hooper, Director  
Academic Advisement

## GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS DEADLINE

Effective Winter Quarter 1972-73 and thereafter a student will have 7 days following the official end of the quarter to complete all graduation requirements.  
This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grade, or an official transcript of correspondence work or residence work at another institution MUST reach Records Office no later than 7 days following the end of the quarter.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## GRADE CHANGES

Requests to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate department no later than the end of the quarter following the one for which the assigned grades were recorded.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## ISSC RECIPIENTS

All ISSC recipients must be registered for a minimum of twelve credit quarter hours to be eligible to use their award.  
Ross C. Lyman  
Director of Financial Aids

## VACATION CHANGE

In consideration of student-faculty requests for a change in the Christmas Vacation, the recess will begin at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 20 (INSTEAD OF Tuesday, December 19), and classes will resume at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 3 (INSTEAD OF January 2).

Samuel J. Taber  
Dean, Student Academic Services

## WINTER QUARTER GRADUATES

Since there are no graduation ceremonies observed at the ends of Fall and Winter Quarters, graduates of Fall and Winter Quarters may participate in the Spring Quarter graduation ceremonies on May 27, 1973.  
If you are a graduate of Fall Quarter or will be a graduate of

Winter Quarter, you must notify Records Office that you wish to participate in the Spring Quarter graduation ceremonies no later than Registration Day of Spring Quarter 1973.

In addition it will be your responsibility to check with the University Union as to purchase of invitations and for cap and gown measurements.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

## DEPENDENT INSURANCE

The final date for submission of application and payment of dependent health and accident insurance is 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 15, 1972, for winter quarter coverage. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids.

Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.  
Spouse only \$ 5.85  
Spouse and children 11.70  
Children only 5.85  
Ross C. Lyman, Director  
Financial Aids

## SPRING STUDENT TEACHING

All spring quarter student teachers in the following areas--elementary education, jr. high, special education and speech pathology--are requested to verify their assignments with coordinators during the week of December 11-15.

Student teaching lists for the above areas are posted at the coordinators' offices in Coleman 316E, 316F and 316K, and verifications may be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.  
If you must cancel or postpone your student teaching assignment for spring, please notify the coordinator.

R. Zabka, Director  
Student Teaching

## JUBILEE THEME SUGGESTIONS

The Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee is seeking recommendations for the theme of Eastern's 75th anniversary celebration in 1973-74.

Suggestions should be limited to a few words and should relate to the purposes of the celebration as stated by President Fite-- "... to recognize the past achievements of Eastern and its thousands of graduates, call attention to the current accomplishments of the university, and to point to a future of even greater service to higher education in this state and nation."

Theme suggestions will be accepted by the Steering Committee through Friday, December 15. Communications should be addressed to Ken Hesler, M109.

Ken Hesler, Chairman  
Diamond Jubilee Steering Comm.

## EDUCATION 331

Announcement for those students presently enrolled at Eastern, but who were NOT enrolled at E.I.U. during the Fall quarter 1972.

Education 331 is being phased out of the Eastern Illinois Curriculum as of September 1, 1972. Because we can no longer provide a variety of experiences, Education 331 is no longer required prior to student teaching.

Credit for Education 331 can be obtained by those persons who are currently in the program of Education 331 (that is those who have attended the Education 331 Seminar and who have completed at least one activity other than TV) may receive credit for the course by applying for it with Dr. Marian Shuff in Room 104, AAEC BETWEEN December 6 and December 19, 1972.

Repeat: Application for credit in Education 331 for those people who have only partially completed the activities and who were not enrolled at E.I.U. during Fall Quarter, MUST BE MADE BETWEEN DECEMBER 6 AND DECEMBER 19, 1972.

Dr. Marian Shuff  
Associate Professor

## TEACHER EDUCATION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Laboratory School Auditorium on December 13, 1972 at 9:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m.

Any student who has completed or will complete 60 quarter hours at the close of the Winter Quarter, 1972, and who plans to enter a Teacher preparation program, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the Spring Quarter.

Charles Kofoid  
Assistant Dean  
School of Education

## READING IMPROVEMENT

Students who wish to enroll in the course "Reading Improvement for University Students" during winter quarter may submit add requests for Education 099. Requests will be granted as space permits through Tuesday, December 12.

The non-credit course is designed to help students increase speed of reading, develop flexibility of rate, and achieve greater comprehension.

Winter Schedule  
Section 001 10:00 CS 201  
Section 002 11:00 CS 201  
Section 003 1:00 CS 201  
Section 004 2:00 CS 201  
Fred MacLaren, Director  
Reading Center



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## SG director

# Johns blasts utility security deposits

by Jerry Idoux  
Utility security deposits  
an animosity between  
the utility from  
encounter," according  
Johns, executive  
of the Association of  
Student Governments  
testified before the  
Commerce Commission  
on behalf of the  
lobby group, in an effort  
the commission that  
rules have to be  
utilities in order to  
et a "normal  
retailer relationship."  
GROUP hopes to  
the commission to  
stop collection  
security deposits from  
unless the student is a  
credit risk.  
good relationship  
between the utility  
student can do far more

to benefit the long term interest  
of the utility than can any  
so-called benefits of security  
deposits," Johns contended in  
testimony.

"If a customer as a student  
has to pay a \$30 to \$200 deposit  
for each utility there ceases to  
be a normal customer-retailer  
relationship," Johns said.

JOHNS ALSO suggested that  
the commission investigate the  
possibility of requiring the  
utilities to hold hearings on  
service disconnection prior to  
the discontinuance of service to  
any person.

Johns informed the  
commission that he would  
report to them this month  
concerning the "nature and  
details" of the hearings.

Presently the only utilities in  
Charleston that charge students  
securities' deposit are the  
Central Illinois Power Company,  
gas and electric, and the Illinois

Consolidated Telephone  
Company, telephone.

THE SECURITY deposit for  
gas and electric service is \$45  
which is refunded after the  
service is discontinued or has  
been in operation for more than  
one year (if all bills are paid on  
time).

The company also returns  
the customer seven percent of

the deposit charge at the time  
when the deposit is returned.

The telephone company  
charges a security deposit of \$35  
at the time of installation. This  
money is returned to the  
customer at the conclusion of  
telephone service if there are no  
outstanding debts.

THE PHONE company also  
returns the customer seven

percent of the deposit.

If a student has ever been  
served by the local phone  
company or by any other phone  
company he may not have to  
pay the security deposit if he  
can show that his credit rating is  
good.

The Charleston Water  
Company is the only utility that  
does not charge for its service.



## A adds five courses, effective fall term 1973

by Anne Powers  
Nov. 9 meeting, the  
on Academic Affairs  
approved five new  
to be added to the fall  
1973 curriculum.  
are Speech-Comm.  
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e CAA meeting of Nov.  
Council passed by  
a policy governing  
se proposals. At that  
he CAA agreed to  
approval of a course  
uld not be included in

the 1973 catalog. This policy  
effectively shelved consideration  
of the same five courses recently  
approved.

The CAA added, however,  
that a department may present a  
case before the CAA showing  
exceptional need for a particular  
course.

THE APPROVAL of the five  
courses followed appeals made  
to the CAA by members of the  
faculty of the two departments  
involved. They were Don Garner  
and Sam Eiler of  
Speech-Communications and  
Harold Coe of the Psychology  
Department.

James F. Giffin, dean of the  
School of Business, attended the  
meeting. He spoke to the  
Council regarding previous  
action the CAA had taken on  
Oct. 26 concerning elective  
courses.

On that date, the CAA had  
unanimously voted to count  
toward the total graduation  
requirement any university  
course used as a free elective  
outside the major. In addition,  
no school or college would be  
able to restrict a student's choice  
of free electives.

DEAN Giffin reminded the  
CAA that a BS in business was a  
professional degree. As such, the  
School of Business had a  
responsibility to the student to  
best prepare him for a  
professional career.

Because of this  
responsibility, the School of  
Business could not accept for  
credit teaching methods courses,  
for example, that showed little  
future value to a business  
student.

A lengthy discussion  
followed. Marian Shuff, CAA  
member, pointed out that the  
CAA had always guarded the  
students' opportunity to use at  
their own discretion any hours  
of totally free electives they  
were given.

THE CAA further  
questioned whether a school or  
college could make value  
judgments regarding each  
individual student and the free  
electives he chose.

At adjournment, the CAA  
retained its policy passed Oct.  
26 concerning free electives as  
they apply to graduation.

## Budget cut . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
of \$1,207,400.

YESTERDAY Fite  
commented, "It is indeed  
unfortunate that the IBHE failed  
to recommend the modest  
capital budget requested by  
Eastern. The deletion of phase  
three of the Life Science  
building from institutional  
requests is especially  
regrettable."



### No rip-off

Randy Rehling, Marc Spence, and Dave O'Hara pose for this  
shot to illustrate the strength of the concrete pillars which now  
protect the newly replaced Union sign. The sign has been stolen  
twice. (News photo by Dann Gire)

## \$1 million fund set for minority students

A personal gift of \$1  
million for minority business  
education scholarships has been  
announced by Johnson Products  
Co., Chicago.

The gift, consisting of stock  
in the company, both principal  
and earnings, will be converted  
into cash over the next 10 years  
to aid minority members  
studying business at college and  
university levels.

George E. Johnson,  
president and founder of the  
company, emphasized that the  
awards will not be restricted to

students with the highest  
academic rankings, but will assist  
students otherwise unable to  
attend college.

DOLLAR AID will be given  
to students enrolled in  
baccalaureate or graduate  
programs in business at  
accredited institutions, with  
grants being based on need and  
ability to successfully do college  
work.

To be eligible for aid the  
student must first have been  
accepted at a school. His ability  
to raise other funds as well as  
academic ability will be  
considered.

For further information  
write Edwin C. Berry, George C.  
Johnson Educational Fund,  
8522 S. Lafayette Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois 60620.

GRANTS FROM the fund  
will be renewable based upon  
performance and need. The  
George E. Johnson Foundation  
also provides \$200,000 yearly  
aside from this separate fund.

Johnson Products Co.,  
founded in 1954, manufactures  
cosmetics and hair care products  
for black men and women.

## Departments to decide chairman positions

university departments  
to hold elections for  
mental chairmen this  
according to a time  
compiled by Peter  
vice president for  
affairs.

plan calls for the  
of one-third of Eastern  
at heads every winter.  
this system the  
nt chairmen would  
ected for three year

PARTMENT  
hips up for grabs this  
are: geology and  
foreign languages,  
education, marketing,  
educational psychology  
guidance,  
communications, theater  
speech pathology.

dition to these seats,  
r department chairmen

were selected during the year  
and will serve until the winter of  
1975. They are Harry  
Larson, secondary education and  
Alan Aulabaugh, music studies.

Departments holding  
elections in the winter of 1973  
are accounting, educational  
administration and supervision,  
health, education, english,  
Management, Industrial  
Technology, Chemistry,  
Mathematics, Botany, Political  
Science, Psychology and Physical  
Education. THE HOME  
Economics Education.  
Economics, Elementary and  
Junior High, Art History,  
Library Science, Physics,  
Physical Education-Men,  
Industrial Arts Education,  
Philosophy, Sociology and  
Instructional Media Departments  
will elect new department  
chairmen in the winter of 1974.



# Campus clips

## Concert Band

The Concert Band, now directed by Robert C. Snyder, invites all high quality instrumental performers to add band (Music 250) to their Winter Quarter schedule.

You receive one hour credit, will play two formal concerts and six basketball games or less. Auditions will be held after the start of the quarter for seating purposes.

Contact Mr. Snyder (Fine Arts Center, room T-010) for details or call 345-7601.

## Herendeen to speak

Robert Herendeen will speak on the "Energy Cost of Living" next Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The speaker will deal with the energy crisis as it relates to our standards of consumption of goods and services. Herendeen is working on an energy study at the University of Illinois.

This meeting is being presented by the Environmental Conservationists' Organization.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, Eastern's professional business fraternity, held its fall initiation November 11.

The new initiates are Brian Traugher, Mowequa, Vince Deadmond, Centralia, Jim Catalana, Centralia, Doug Johnson, Lemont, Rod Cekander, Urbana, Ted Stalets, Pana, and Bill Jacques.

## Fite gives speech

University president Gilbert C. Fite will speak on

"Agriculture and the Agrarian Tradition in American History" Sunday, 4 p.m., in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Fite's speech will be the first in the 1972-73 public lecture series sponsored by the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

## IT receives library

The School of Industrial Arts and Technology at Eastern has received the library of the late Russell H. Landis, graphic arts teacher at Eastern for 35 years. The donor was Mrs. Landis, of Charleston.

Landis, who was a professor emeritus; at the time of his death in January, 1972, retired in 1965.

The library will be housed in the graphic arts library reference area, and in the publishers' exhibit area of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology in the Applied Arts-Education Center.

## Willy Brandt film

"A Man Called Willy Brandt," a BBC-TV special on the chancellor of the federal

republic of Germany, will be shown at 7 p.m., Dec. 12 in the Booth Library Lecture Room, according to Karl-Ludwig Konrad, foreign language instructor.

## WRA volleyball

The Women's Recreation

Association will host a volleyball sportsday Saturday, Dec. 9

Four Eastern teams will compete with Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University.

Matches are scheduled for 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in

McAfee North and South

WELH schedule  
WELH campus radio will be on the air Friday at 6:30 a.m. Winter quarter schedule is 6:30-9:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. live.

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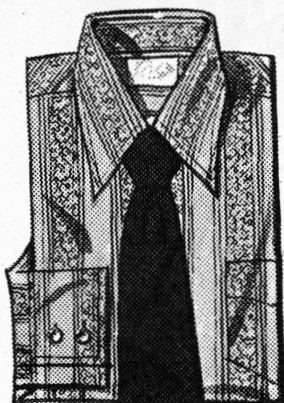
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By Haggard and  
Jaymar Ruby

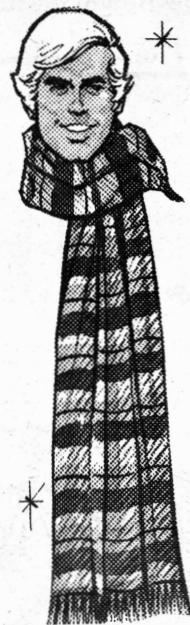
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# Students part of COTE

By Diane Krider

The role of a student member on the Council On Teacher Education (COTE) according to Ms. Carol Bolin, student representative for secondary education, is to keep the student interest alive and give students a chance to put input into the council.

Representing primary education on COTE is Ms. Marianne Whitacre. Being a student member on COTE involves investigating new material and discussing it with

other members.

CAROL BOLIN defines the purpose of COTE as, "To keep reviewing the curriculum so that it doesn't get stale. New possibilities are always opened."

A recent issue brought up at the last meeting was whether students should be elected or appointed. Ms. Whitacre and Bolin agreed that students should be appointed. Further they said, "If elections were held it would be a popularity contest and the council needs interested students in the field of teacher education."

COTE APPROVES only teacher education programs. At the present time the council is working on the quarter-to-semester changeover.

MS. BOLIN feels the council gives her the opportunity to look into systems, improve, and change them.

As student members, Ms. Whitacre and Bolin, must attend meeting every two weeks. As far as excitement at the meeting, Carol remarked, "There are few heated arguments but all meetings are open to the public."

# Experimental program unites actors, singers

One hour of academic credit will be offered for a singing and acting chorus this quarter in an experimental collaboration between Theatre Arts and the Department of Music. Tryouts are 2-4 p.m. Friday, and 4-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Fine Arts Center.

The chorus, the nucleus coming from the chorus of "Fiddler on the Roof," to be presented by the theatre arts-music production later this

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# Nominations due for honorary degrees

Nominations for recipients Eastern must be submitted no later than Jan. 1, according to David J. Maurer, chairman of the honorary degrees committee.

committee.

Criteria for nominations include "eligible individuals shall have achieved major distinction at the state or national levels in academic, literary, business, professional or public service endeavors."

NOMINATIONS MAY be submitted to Maurer from faculty, staff, students and alumni. Nomination blanks may be obtained from Maurer at Coleman Hall or at the Office of University Relations and Alumni Services in Old Main.

If recipients are chosen, Maurer said, the honorary

degrees will be awarded at the spring commencement in May.

Eastern has granted honorary doctorates on two previous occasions while Robert G. Buzzard was president: once in 1949 during the university's golden anniversary and again at the time of his retirement in 1956.

In a letter to Maurer, Buzzard, who now lives in California, congratulated him upon his appointment and said that "your committee will find among these years alumni, men and women, who have earned both honor for themselves and for Eastern."



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# NEWS Editorials

## Take back your vote?

A lot of people at Eastern and around the country may be having second thoughts about the way they voted in the recent national elections. Millions of votes were cast for peace, and many of these for the peace that was "at hand."

That "hand" must be at the end of Henry Kissinger's arm and in his pocket as well, because no one can seem to find it.

THE LATEST word from American spokesmen is that there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of peace negotiations. The warning is untimely. There have been disappointments and setbacks from the beginning of the talks long ago.

In fact there has been little, if anything, positive to come out of the sporadic two and three hour sessions in "Gay Paree."

The pace of the meetings ever since the dramatic "change in character" of the talks

would gain the admiration of an anemic sloth.

THE ELUSIVE Mr. Kissinger consistently has little but toothy smiles and taciturn comments for reporters, whose job it is to keep the people informed on the progress of the mission that they supported with their votes.

At a time when people are finally becoming serious in their interest about the war, the frustrating protraction of the talks is highlighted only by the amorous exploits of this country's chief negotiator.

The President picked his negotiator, and they both need some support. But they were elected to represent the population of America, and they also need our criticism.

Some are wondering seriously whether it is really true that "Peace is at hand." They're growing impatient for the time when peace is IN hand.

## New priorities for space

Now that Project Apollo's last scheduled flight is streaking to another celestial rendezvous, it is a good time to take a look at what we have learned from the star-struck venture.

The inception of the program during the Kennedy administration in 1961 ignored the potential impact on the economics of domestic problems. Against the romance of space exploration as a new idea, these problems reached a new low in priority. Hopefully, we learned that hastily planned and funded projects may cost too dearly in the future.

THE EMPHASIS ON the fruits of the program in the beginning was primarily military. That emphasis has been shifting in the right direction — toward gain in scientific and theoretical knowledge for the benefit of the human community.

This trend is shown in plans for a Skylab to be used mutually by American and Russian scientists, and the increase in civilian astronauts.

Now that the spiralling arms race is reaching an apex, the sights of the space program can be turned to goals more sublime, if the project is to continue.

APOLLO WAS DOOMED to the

weaknesses and criticism that surround a major pilot project that is typically bathed in negligent optimism. Lack of foresight is endemic to an age of scientific revolution, and is a symptom of "future shock."

Spending on such a grand scale as \$25 billion demands foresight, and thorough examination of priorities.

Conservatives and liberals alike agree now that priorities should be revised to the benefit of internal problems, and rightly so. But to abolish the plan to continue exploration would be unthinkable.

MAN HAS ALWAYS been an exploring animal, and will continue to be so. Little criticism is heard of studies in nuclear physics, but to study the microcosm of the atom without studying the infinite macrocosm is unscientific.

An attempt to limit the scope of man's exploration is inimical to the spirit of scientific curiosity itself.

Without useless and debilitating wars in far-off lands to drain the coffers of a successful nation, we could afford to revise the priorities of spending to accommodate the solution of internal problems and exploration of our universe.



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Inscape. . . By Donald Tim

## Is United States a 'sick' nation?

After a decade of political assassinations, mourning, and a bloody and useless war, many analysts



whether or not the United States is a sick nation. The re-election of Nixon confirms all of the dark shadows on the moral health of the United States.

The Nixon administration's anti-intellectualism, hatred of materialism, In short, it appears to be the American people's principles of love, charity, and generosity which have been

The Nixon administration is made up of little people with a pervading dullness and pedestrian quality of our times. It appears that the 1970's is to be a rerun of the 1920's. The Nixon administration (which disturbed the American people) makes the Harding administration look like a picnic. Nixon's post-election demand for an "end to the war" sounds suspiciously like Harding's call for a return to Coolidge's latter-day Puritanism, and Hoover's individualism."

The American people seem bent on another round of games with out regard for anyone else. We seem to be entering another period of hedonism in which one's own pleasure is the only measure of anything. These programs to alleviate the suffering of the disadvantaged will go further down the drain, minorities will be crushed, and labor will be forced to retrench.

The 1960's presented a period of social activism where people who were vitally interested in their lives, the ephemera of the movement, dress, hair length, music, culture, and symbols have been preempted by the establishment. It is now impossible to distinguish the frat rat from the idealist. Only the symbols of the movement have been lost.

DOUBTLESS we will soon regress to gold fringe, pole sitting or some new idiocy, but we will never lose the freshness of the ideas of the youth of the sixties.

Where will it all end? It seems likely that the only shake us from this lethargy is a great national catastrophe, as after the 1920's, take the form of a great depression or world war. If this happens, can we survive? I doubt it.

The odds are at least even that we will succumb to a regime when the great crisis occurs. It remains to be seen.

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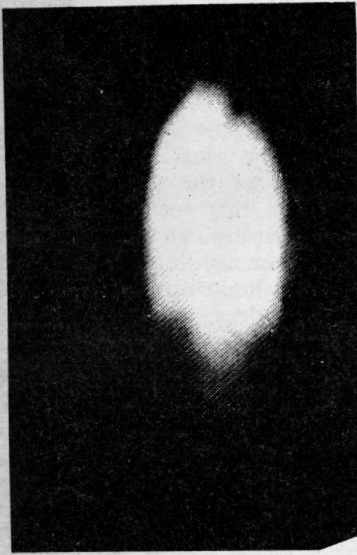


Last trip to moon

Apollo 17 runs smoothly despite delay

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17, the moon flight that began with a stutter step, sailed smoothly toward its lunar target Thursday while its crewmen settled back and enjoyed the ride. Their only bother was a pesky warning signal which the experts said was no worry at all.

Experts said the Apollo 17



Apollo 17

crew took the first steps to make up the time lost in the launch delay by firing a longer burn than planned when they fired out of earth orbit at 4:45 a.m. Thursday. This put them on a faster course to the moon and they will be back on schedule before they enter lunar orbit.

IT WAS A time of waiting for astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison "Jack" H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, anxious to reach their lunar goal and begin explorations that will fill gaps in man's knowledge of the moon's history.

"You're a sweet talker," was the reply from Apollo Commander Cernan when informed by Mission Control the word was go for a quarter-million-mile journey through space, which will put them in the moon's gravity late Saturday.

"We try to please, Gene," said Houston.

CERNAN, 38, AND Schmitt, a 37-year-old geologist who is the first professional scientist spaceman, are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday to begin three days of explorations.

Their visit, the sixth by

Americans, ends an era of adventure and may be 20th century man's last voyage to an alien world.

While most of America was awakening Thursday morning, Cernan, Schmitt and Evans, who will circle the moon in the command ship during the lunar expedition, began their first rest period.

AWAKING LATE in the afternoon, they had a full schedule of equipment tests and the reward of their first breakfast in space.

A problem with a balky computer delayed their launch from Cape Kennedy nearly three hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

But the delay did not dim

the spectacular show given to of thousands who gathered Cape Kennedy to watch the powerful Saturn 5 rocket ro away in America's first afterd launch.

"GOOD SHOW, babe! Lit late, but good show!" Cern exclaimed as the spaceship b its voyage 2 hours and minutes behind schedule.

Truman has improved despite critical period

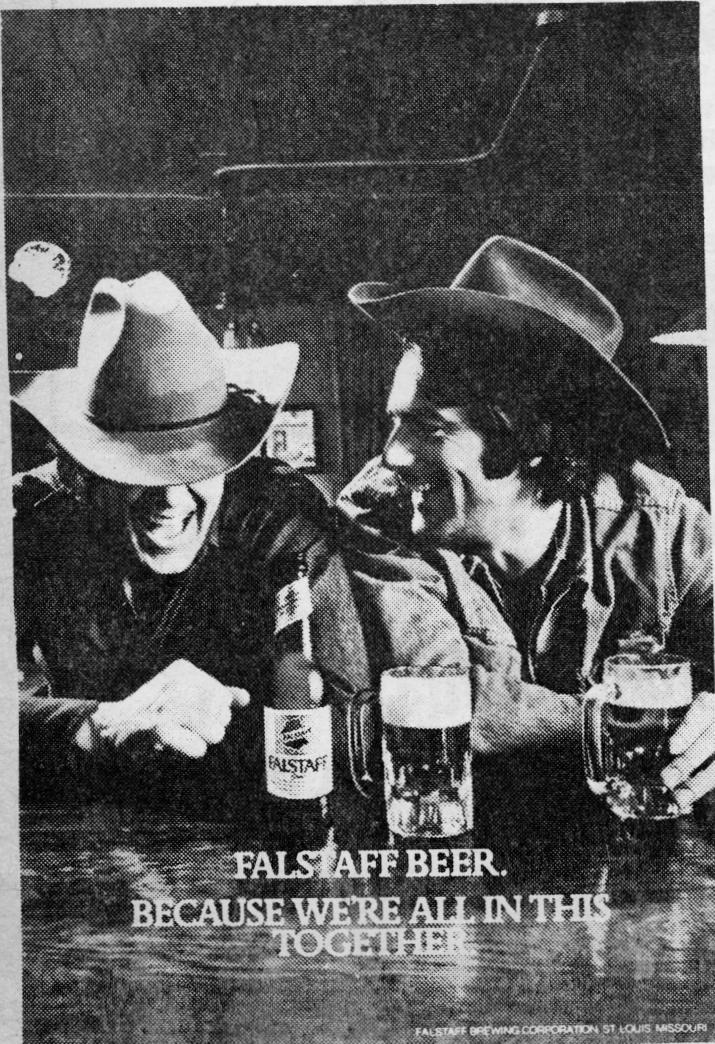
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in improved condition by medical authorities Thursday after a touch-and-go night in his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart.

"His age and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical," said spokesmen at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken

Tuesday evening from his home in nearby Independence, Missouri.

DURING THE night, Truman had passed through what his personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, called an "ultracritical period."

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## 'Moods' a let down

By David Shafer

Neil Diamond's latest Lp, "Moods" is quite a let down. With the exception of the three hit singles, "Song Sung Blue", "Play Me" and "High Rolling Man" the record isn't worth the plastic, etc.

The two single releases are lyrically and musically good. "High Rolling Man" has great keyboards and his voice is flexible and exciting.

"Walk On The Water" exemplifies great percussion and piano, but Neil's vocal seems too restrained. "Canta Libre" is a split English Spanish vocal and isn't too hot.

"Captain Sunshine" is a slow moving love song that fails. "Gitchy Goomy" is a very poor attempt at musical nostalgia. "Theme" and "Prelude In E Major" are a waste of grooves.

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# Theme sought for 75th anniversary

Students and faculty have been asked to submit suggestions for the theme of Eastern's 75th anniversary celebration in 1973-74, according to Ken Hessler, Director of University Relations and chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee.

Hessler said the theme suggestions should be limited to a few words and should reflect the purposes of the celebration.

AS STATED by President Fite, the purposes of the Diamond Jubilee program are "to recognize the past achievements of Eastern and its thousands of graduates, call attention to the current accomplishments of the

university, and to point to a future of even greater service to higher education in this state and nation."

Theme suggestions should be delivered to the Office for University Relations in Old Main by December 15 along with the name and address of the person making the recommendations.

Programs for the Jubilee will be in four areas: fine arts, symposia and convocations, distinguished lecturers and speakers, and activities according to Director of Information and Publications Harry Read.

ITEMS BEING considered for the Jubilee include a history of the University, special publication of the Eastern News, a record containing the Eastern

Alma Mater, fight song, along with historical comments of Eastern, and lecture programs in the various disciplines.

Although no final decisions have yet been made, preliminary recommendations of the President include proposals for a year long program beginning in September of 1973.



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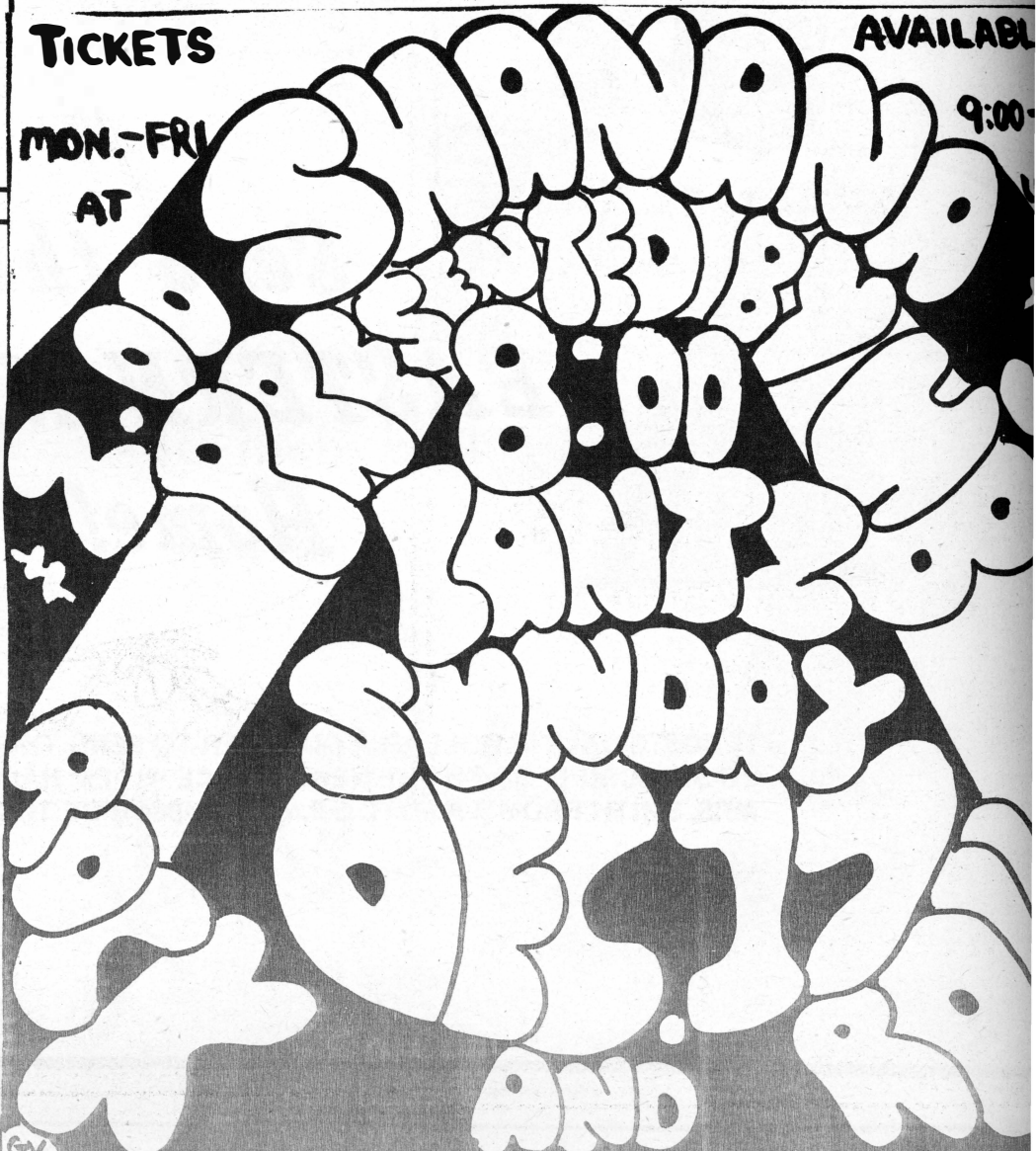
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Native dances to be featured at concert

By Craig Sanders  
A dance concert featuring dances from various countries will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Fine Arts Theater. The dances are being choreographed by Jay Park. Ms. Park is a graduate student in Education from Seoul, Korea. She will present the dances herself. The dances to be presented will be the Korean Fan Dance, Chinese Ribbon Dance, Kayakum solo, Doragi and Naljombose Court Dance, So-Go Korean Drum Dance, and a guitar duet featuring Japanese music.

THE KOREAN Fan Dance is described by Ms. Park as being a colorful one using costumes. It is a dance performed for the king. The dancer holds two large fans in each hand. The Chinese Ribbon dance, to be performed by Anita and Angela Niu, is a Chinese dance done for the king. The Niu sisters also choreographed this dance. The Niu's are from the Republic of China. The Kayakum solo will consist of six or seven Korean folk songs played on a Korean Harp. The Harp is a long instrument having twelve strings. THE DIVERSIFICATION of Spanish Flamenco Dance will be

performed by Cecilia Velasco from Bolivia. It is a dance done on the occasion of a bull fight.

The Chu-Kung-Mu dance is described as a sad dance. It is about a girl who falls in love with the king. However, the king leaves her for another woman. The dance features a scarf that the king has presented to the girl.

The Doragi and Naljombose dance is one of celebration of the springtime. The two dancers are walking along picking up seaweed and putting it into baskets as they walk. It is an ancient Korean dance. It will be performed by Gail Lewis and Janet Toljani.

THE COURT dance is another Korean dance that is performed before the King's



Jay Park, graduate student from South Korea, will present several of her native dances in a concert to be given Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Court. It will be done by Ms. Park and the Niu sisters.

The So-Go dance is one that is in celebration of harvest of good crops. Used in the dance is a drum and drumstick.

The Korean Drum dance is likewise a dance in celebration of the harvest and is performed with a large drum.

MUSIC WILL also be performed at the concert. Priscilla Fong, a student from Hong Kong, will present some Chinese music. She will play the song "The Peddler."

Ms. Park and John Iguchi, student from Japan, will close out the concert with some selected Japanese folk songs in a guitar duet. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Piano, horn soloists perform at Fine Arts

John Logan will present a piano recital and Drilling his junior recital Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

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If there is one position that is still up for grabs on Eastern's basketball team, it would have to be the center slot. Right now Coach Don Eddy still has no one with a lock on the middle position, which may mean some of his forwards will be forced to move in under the basket before the Panthers get too far into the season. LAST YEAR'S center, 6-7 sophomore Rob Pinnell, surprises everyone by starting after the first few games as a

freshman. However, Pinnell lacks the size to scramble for rebounds against taller college centers. Yet Pinnell managed to lead the team seven times in rebounding and chip ins with a 7.4 scoring average, which was outstanding for a first-year player. As were so many other possible starters, Pinnell was hobbled early this fall with an injury and is just now healthy again, according to Eddy. "He's starting to rebound

again like he can, plus he has improved both his outcourt shooting and ball handling. We feel he can be more of an offensive threat based on his performance in a recent intrasquad game." BACKING HIM up will probably be Jim Borm, a two-year letterman, who carries a reputation for accurate outcourt shooting for a 6-8 man. Borm is stronger than any of the center candidates but is not as agile under the basket as the

quicker Pinnell, or some of the forwards. "Jim is a fine shooter, and because of this he'll play more against the zone than some of our other players," Eddy explained.

The only freshman with the size to play center in college is Jeff Furry (Mattoon), 6-8, 220 pounds, who is an all-stater and former teammate of Pinnell. Furry was a highly sought high

school player who had a 20 point average as a senior, but he not yet made the adjustment to be considered a candidate for a varsity spot. If any of these fail to hold down a starting job, then Eastern will have to turn to veteran forwards such as Scott Keen, Bill Thommen or Brad Warlick. All three are in the 6-7 category but have spent their careers as forwards.

Swimmers 6th at Illinois meet

By Mike Walters Eastern's swim team kicked off their 1972-73 schedule by splashing to sixth place in a 16 team field in the Illinois State Relays December 2. Coach Ray Padovan disregarded Eastern's finish in the meet because his best swimmer, Junior Bob Thomas, was forced to miss the meet. Padovan said he considered the meet a tuneup only, since "No individual competition was held," and none of the events swam in the meet will be in dual meets.

NO COACH likes to make season predictions, but Padovan ventured to make one. "There are three teams I don't think we can beat, there are two I know we can beat, and the four other meets I would have to rate as tossups." Last year's squad, with a 5-6 dual meet record, was Padovan's first losing team in five years. He says of last year's squad, "We were pretty weak last year - we didn't have strong swimmers in every event; we were unbalanced."

Padovan added, "We didn't

have a strong swimmer in the butterfly or a strong sprinter but we do this year." THIS YEAR, with the return of 12 lettermen, led by NAIA all-American Thomas and Jon Mayfield, plus the addition of several outstanding freshmen, Padovan is optimistic. "We have a better team this year," he said. "We didn't lose much except Don Vish, a good point getter. I think we picked up more than we lost, though. The season's first home meet will find Eastern tangling with Central Michigan Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lantz Pool.

IM news

Thirteen different activities, including two new co-recreation sports - co-rec badminton and co-rec basketball - will highlight the indoor intramural season. Other sports in men's competition will include basketball, which will tipoff on Monday, bowling, handball, ice hockey, indoor track relays, racquetball (new), swimming, table tennis, water polo, weekend basketball, and wrestling. ENTRIES FOR all independent teams in basketball and university-wide bowling are due today by 5 p.m. Entries may be procured at the Intramural Office in the Lantz Building. Fall intramural competition closed with a climatic university championship game won in an overtime period by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity who successfully defended their title with a 2 to 1 victory over Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Mike Ryko kicked the winning goal for the Pikes. Pat Kusey and Jay Johnston starred for the winners and Jerry Rankin and Bob Hood were outstanding for the losers. IN THE ALL-sports divisional races, Phi Sigma Epsilon with 478 points leads the fraternity division by a wide margin over their closest rival, Pi Kappa Alpha, who scored 397 points. The Phi Sigs won university titles in cross country, football skills, swimming relays, and weight lifting.

In the residence hall division, the standings are closer with Stevenson Tower Dorm holding a ten-point margin over Thomas Hall South, 222.5 to 212.5. The Titans lead the Good Guys in the independent division by a score of 210 to 185 points. 41 teams are competing in the respective all-sports divisions.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec.	9-CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIV. 16-Loyola University	2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
Jan.	12,13-Illinois Collegiate Championships at Chicago Circle 19-Indiana State University 27-WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIV.	7:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Feb.	2-Western Kentucky 3-Eastern Kentucky 9-BRADLEY UNIVERSITY 10-NORTHERN ILLINOIS 16-Illinois State	2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Mar.	2,3-Western Invitational 15-17-NCAA Coll. Division Championships Wayne State Univ.-Detroit	

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Dec.	16-NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV.	2:00 p.m.
Jan.	6-Illinois State University 12-UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (Optionals) 26-University of Illinois (Compulsories) 27-WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIV.	2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
Feb.	2-UICC & U of Wisc.-LaCrosse at Chicago 3-University of Chicago 10-BALL STATE UNIVERSITY 16-WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIV. 17-WHEATON COL.-CENTRAL MICHIGAN 21-Indiana State University	7:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Mar.	9,10-Mid-East League Meet at Wheaton, Illinois 29,30,31-NCAA Univ. Division Championships at San Francisco State College	

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# With 18 returning lettermen Matmen vie in Central Missouri meet

The Eastern Wrestling Team travels to Central Missouri State this weekend. Eighteen letter winners highlight the squad.

Harold "Hop" Pinther, who is beginning his 18th season as Eastern's wrestling coach, finds himself with an outstanding group of experienced grapplers to work with, including top performers from last season, seniors Bob Perz and Duayne Nylkel.

NYKEL, wrestling at 134, has school records for the most wins for both a single

season and career. He set the season mark during the last campaign when he posted a 31-6 record.

The Bellwood, Illinois product has been the team captain for two years and has been voted the Most Valuable Wrestler for three years.

Nyckel finished fifth in the college division finals last season in Oswego, New York, while finishing with a 27-6-1 individual record which included five pins.

A bad back has plagued Perz in practice and Pinther comments that having him in the



starting lineup at 177 could be the determining factor whether Eastern will have a winning season. "He's that important to us," Pinther said.

Another top grappler is Steve Farrell who ended the

season last March with an 18-13 record while winning two matches in the NCAA Finals. The Pontiac, Illinois, senior collected seven pins last year to lead the team in that department. Farrell will wrestle at 190.

ROY JOHNSON is wrestling at 118, after posting a 13-15-1 record last season as well as being voted as the Most Improved Wrestler by his teammates.

Carl Benander will wrestle at 142 after finishing with a 8-12 mark while Kirby Rodgers will be in the lineup at 167.

Scott Brown and Ed Becker are the top candidates for starting at 126 while Scott Perz and Frank Forestiere will be the contenders for the 158 position in the lineup.

THE SQUAD opened its schedule on December 2d with the University of Illinois Tournament.

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	8&9-Central Missouri Tourney	
	12-PURDUE UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
	16-Ball State University	1:00 p.m.
	19-UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	7:00 p.m.
Jan.	6-AUGUSTANA	1:00 p.m.
	9-MacMurray College	7:00 p.m.
	13-UNIV. OF WISC.-MILWAUKEE	1:00 p.m.
	16-Illinois State	7:30 p.m.
	20-Cincinnati, & Indiana State	2 p.m. EST
	23-INDIANA CENTRAL	7:00 p.m.
	26&27-Ashland Tourney, Ashland, Ohio	5:00 p.m.
Feb.	3-Omaha, St. Cloud, Kearney St.	6:30 p.m.
	10-Parkside & Michigan Tech.	
	at Kenosha, Wisconsin	
	13-WESTERN ILLINOIS	7:00 p.m.
	17-Whitewater, Platteville, Oshkosh	
	at Wisconsin	
	21-Southern Illinois University	
	(Edwardsville)	
Mar.	1-3-NCAA College Division	
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In 8 p.m. home match

Hoopsters face Northeast Missouri

By Anthony Blackwell

The Basketball Panthers will open their 1972-73 home season seeking to even the account with Northeast Missouri State at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Lantz Gym.

Eastern played the Bulldogs of Northeast Mo. for their initial road game last November 28, but, the Panthers came up short by a 89-74 count.

SCOTT KEEVE, a 6'6" forward, scored 22 points in leading Eastern's offense. Bill Thommen, playing the other forward spot contributed 17, while 5'10" senior guard Herb Leshoure has 13 points with 5 assists.

Last Saturday night Coach Eddy and company faced tough Tennessee State in what proved to be a closely fought contest.

The Panthers beat Tennessee 64-63 as the lead changed hands several times in the closing

minutes of the match.

SCOTT KEEVE again paced the Panthers' attack in the scoring column with 21 points, while Thommen added 10. 6'1" senior guard Tommy Wilson had 9 assists on the floor and Leshoure had 6 assists.

The Eastern hoopmen took a 1-1 record into last Tuesday's game against Indiana State, at Terre Haute, Indiana. Eastern lost by a score of 87-72, dropping their record to 1-2.

The Panthers' five starting team experienced difficulty in containing 6'10" center Rick Darnell, who contributed 17 points to the balanced Sycamore offense. Darnell, a junior, clearly utilized his two inch height advantage over Eastern center Jim Borm in the pivot where several baskets were scored by State.

INDIANA STATE'S main offensive scoring thrust,

however, came from 6'7" sophomore forward Carl Macon, who hit for 21 points.

Freshman guard Lonnie Abram with a good outside shot



Don Eddy

netted 16 points.

The Eastern squad trailed 39-33 at half time as the Panthers only made 17 of 37 shots for a dismal .405 percentage. Indiana State, however, was equally poor with only 17 of 35 shots good for a slightly better .486 percentage.

BOTH TEAMS appeared to be playing in both hot and cold spurts and the low scoring total from the first half reflects the type of game it was.

The leading scorers for the Panthers at the half were Scott Keeve with 10 points and Leshoure and Thommen with 7 points each.

From the free throw line Eastern hit 3 of 6 for a .500 mark while the Sycamores made 5 of 9 for a .556 percentage.

DURING THE second half of play the Panthers narrowed the home team's lead to 41-39 with six straight baskets from

Thommen, Warble and Wilson.

With 10:24 remaining in the game a basket by State's Steve Phillips upped the home team's advantage to 58-48. The Panthers then proceeded to respond with 9 points while holding State at bay with 1 foul.

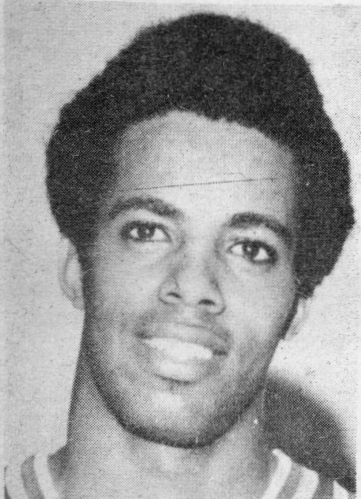
This drive gathered steam as Tommy Wilson drew a foul while trying to drive inside the Sycamores zone. Wilson netted the charity toss, then freshman forward-center 6'6" Brad Warble connected from 15 feet.

WILSON, WHO thus leads the team in assists, scored 3 consecutive buckets from the 15 foot spot.

As a result of the Panther offensive push, the count read Indiana State 60-Eastern 58 with 7:47 left in the game.

Scott Keeve finished the game with 22 points and 5 rebounds and Bill Thommen had 11 points and 4 rebounds.

Panther guards versatile



Tommy Wilson

Versatility will be the characteristic of the guards on Eastern's basketball 1972-73 edition. In addition there will be more depth at the outcourt position than any Panther squad has displayed in recent years.

Coach Don R. Eddy, beginning his fifth year at Eastern, feels, "the guards should be one of the team's stronger points due to added defensive strength plus improved outside shooting for all categories."

EDDY HAS two lettermen, Herb Leshoure of Champaign Centennial and Larry Kelly of Odin, along with Tommy Wilson of Welch, West Va., and Fred Myers of Portsmouth, Ohio, available for the guard assignments.

Leshoure, a starter last year,

was voted the outstanding Defensive Player by his teammates. Kelly, two seasons ago as a sophomore captured the same award.

Both Leshoure's and Kelly's shooting must improve as both guards regardless of being a starter or substitute will be counted upon heavily for offensive scoring.

TOMMY WILSON returns to the team as a highly improved defensive player with the ability to hit the open man, according to Coach Eddy.

Fred Myers, who was ineligible last year, is a freshman who is counted upon to keep the opposing teams watchful of his 20-25 foot shooting accuracy from the floor. A former high school All-American, Myers is a deft ball handler who according to Coach Eddy, "needs just a

little more experience at this stage of the game."

Donnie Wright, a Lake Land Junior College transfer from Paris, Illinois, has shown signs of looking much better in the practice sessions.

BOB LYONS of Veedersburg, Indiana, and Art Bess of Springfield are expected to provide additional bench strength for the Panthers.

Lyons, who was the leading scorer on the junior varsity last year with a 17 point plus average, needs to improve his defensive skills to break in the starting line-up.

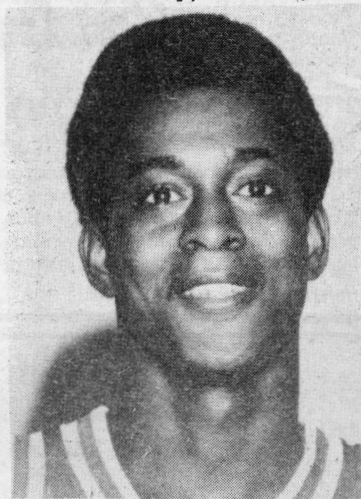
Several guards will be fighting for starting positions on the junior varsity this winter season. Two freshmen with outstanding potential are Pete Kasperski of Oglesby and John von Berg, of Arlington Heights.

KASPERSKI averaged 15 points a game for LaSalle-Peru H.S. which was ranked number two in the state last season.

Von Berg was a Chicago Land All-Star and scored 17 points a game for Prospect High School last year.

The other frosh candidates, Ted Gaillard of Atlanta, Ga., from Northeast H.S. and Kerry Kincaid of Greenview, were outstanding in the scoring column for their respective high schools.

Kincaid averaged 32 points per game last season and was a Chicago Daily News Class 'A' All-State special mention selection.



Herb Leshoure

**Officials meeting Monday in Lantz**

There will be a meeting Monday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. in room 309, Lantz Building, for all individuals interested in being officials for intramural basketball.

For additional information contact Jim Fehrenbacher, graduate assistant in charge of basketball, at the Intramural Office.

Panther J.V. wins game

By Anthony Blackwell

Eastern's junior varsity basketball squad mauled Indiana State's team 100-63 last Tuesday night at Terre Haute before 4600 in the area.

At the half of the JV game, Eastern was in complete control 57-31. A good .600 shooting percentage from the floor with 24 of 40 attempted attributed to Eastern's advantage.

EASTERN WAS perfect from the free throw line netting 9 of 9 for a 1.000 mark in addition to 25 team rebounds

and leading scorers Kerry Kincaid with 12, Terry Ryan and Pete Kasperski with 10 each, at the intermission.

During the second half Eastern out-scored the junior Sycamores 43 to 32 in boosting it's out-put to the century mark. Eastern shot .432 field goal percentage and .846 from the charity line.

Eastern as a unit cleared the boards 46 to 36 over State, as Jeff Furry was the Panthers' individual leader with 15 and Terry Ryan had 9.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Dec.	7-Auburn University	7:30 p.m.
	9-NORTHEAST MISSOURI	8:00 p.m.
	11-DePauw University	8:30 p.m.
	13-VALPARAISO	8:00 p.m.
Jan.	18-KANSAS ST. COL. EMPORIA	8:00 p.m.
	2-DePaul	8:00 p.m.
	3-Central Michigan	7:30 p.m.
	6-Western Illinois University	7:30 p.m.
	8-ST. AMBROSE	8:00 p.m.
	13-NORTHERN MICHIGAN	8:00 p.m.
	19-northern Iowa	7:30 p.m.
	20-UNI. OF WISC.-GREEN BAY	8:00 p.m.
	24-KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	8:00 p.m.
	27-Quincy College	8:15 p.m.
Feb.	29-University of Missouri-Rolla	7:30 p.m.
	31-UNIV. OF MO.-ST. LOUIS	8:00 p.m.
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SPORTS

On the right track

By Marian Bruns

What were you doing last Monday? Were you standing in an add line, or waiting to pick up your books? Were you on your way back to school? Or were you still at home, enjoying the last hours of quarter break?

One group of men was working out at Lantz Fieldhouse on Monday afternoon, preparing for an event more than a month away. They are the members of Eastern's track team, and they are now in the process of getting ready for their first meet of the season, which is on January 27, against the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

THE TEAM STARTED practice on Monday and they will practice hard for the next two weeks until Christmas break. Coach Moore will hold time trials right before break, to evaluate team strength. Practice will resume on January 3 and continue throughout the season.

The team roster is quite impressive, including six All-Americans and several other outstanding track and field men.

The All-Americans are Sam Osei-Agyeman, an Olympian from Ghana, Rod Jackson, team captain and M.V.P., Ken Jacob, Rick Livesey, Vick Brooks and Darrell Brown.

SOME OTHER return lettermen are Ron Lancaster, miler and two miler, Ken Jacobi, 880 runner, Ben Timms, miler and two miler, Pat Towns, shot putter, and Mike Welch, also a shot putter.

Coach Moore is optimistic about the coming track season.

"Overall, we're stronger than we were last year. We have potentially, one of the best teams we've ever had at Eastern."